STORIES OF BRAVERY AND THRILLING EXPERIENCES TOLD IN LETTERS TO THE HOME FOLKS

PERSHING HONORS the outcome, as the "people will not repudlate Woodrow Wilson." TWO FROM HERE

Distinguished Service Crosses Awarded to Philadelphia Heroes

ONE DIED IN RESCUE

Second Recipient, Supposed Killed in Action, Located in German Prison

Two soldiers of this city, one of whom was killed in action, have been awarded distinguished service crosses by General Pershing.

Charles J. Kane, infantryman, 203 South Sixtieth street, was killed while performing the act of gallantry for which the posthumous award has been made by the American commander.

Private Roy H. Simpson, 119 East Duval street, Germantown, was also reported killed and his award was a supreports have resulted in his being locat ed in a German prison camp.

Private Kane's citation declares he sacrificed his life to save his captain. "Attempting to bring his captain, who was lying wounded and exposed to fire to shelter, near Vaux, France, July 1 he was himself killed, thereby sacrificing his life in an effort to rescue his commnading officer." the citation reads.

marine corps, a son of Edward A. Simp-His citation follows: "In the attack on the Bols de Belleau sage from battation headquarters directly across the face of enemy fire. Shot through the chest, he continued running, calling out: 'I must deliver this message,' struggling forward for fifty feet or more in his heroic effort to carry out his mission before falling

The War Department today corrected its report of the death of Private Simp-son, stating he is now reported a pris-oner in Germany. A letter, dated July just received by Simpson's parents, substantiates the War Department's an-nouncement. The writer says he is a Private Simpson enlisted in the

marines in April, 1917, and was among the first of that organization to land i

Read Judge Bonniwell Out of Party Pale

many of whom are sincere and hones patriots, and conscientious Democrats,

Calls Brewing Interests Pro-German In denouncing the brewing interests Committeeman Palmer declared they were "pro-German in sympathics and in

he charged in his arraignment of the brewers, "that ten or twelve German-American brewers, acting in conjunction with the United Brewers' Association, used several hundred thousand dollars to buy a newspaper in a great city.
"Its editor, without showing who fur-nished the money, is fighting in the very shadow of the national Capitol the bat-

tles of the liquor traffic. After declaring that he believed Mr. Sinnott told him the truth about Judge Bonniwell's campaign, Mr. Palmer charged that no satisfactory answer had been made by those concerned.
"The facts in these charges," he de-clared emphatically, "are the unvar-

Mr. Palmer took the floor before resolutions were put to a vote. He said he was not going to repeat the charges which he made last week.

He referred to the "disagreeable

task" he had been forced to perform.

Palmer went through the charges which he made and Judge Bonniwell's answer in detail. 'I am convinced, as every other thinking man is," declared Palmer, "that John Sinnott told me the truth."

Judge Bonniwell, he declared, has no denied the charges as made. He fur ther declared that "neither Penrose not Sinnott" had denied the essential points of the charges, which were, in effect, that they sponsored Bonniwell in his candidacy, as representing liquor interests in

"Has Sproul denied them? He ha ot," exclaimed Palmer, amid applause. In taking up the charges and answers Palmer said he was going to speak on!

'Mr. McCormick," he sanid, "needs no defense for me. All the old slanders which have been used against me to villify me in my hard-fought battles were used in the answer to my charges "The people have repudiated them in the fact that never have I, in a Dem-ocrat city or State, been defeated."

Says Inniwell Aided Sproul

Further serious charges were pre-ferred against Judge Bonniwell by Pal-mer. Among other things he charged that neither Judge Bonniwell nor any one else had filed an expense account showing who supplied the "\$54.000 which was used to pay for the Bonniwell prim aty letters sent out from the Municipal

"Has Judge Bonniwell answered the arge." continued Mr. Palmer, "that worked for Senator Sproul among the charge." he worked for Senator sprott.
State firemen, prior to announcing his
own candidacy?"
own candidacy?"

"No," shouted Palmer," every fireman in the State would rise up and con-tradict him."

applause followed the

Berry Assails Liquor Influence

William H. Berry, Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, also spoke, follow-ing the presentation of the resolutions which ignore Judge Bonniwell. Mr. Berry made a scathing attack on Judge

Berry made a scatthing attack on Judge Bonniwell. Silence greeted most of his references to Bonniwell, but the mention of the names of Palmer and Mc-Cormick evoked applause.

Declaring that the truth of the charges and answers was up to the voters' judgment, Mr. Berry exclaimed:

"I know that in 110 the influence of the linear nearly was used in the Althe liquor people was used in the Al-lentown convention."

"When Senator Eproul, Republicar ominee for Governor," continued Berry. fication of the prohibition amendmen whatever may have been his motive, it became desirable to the liqur interests to have a club over his head.

"Why Bonniwell wants to sink every one else into oblivion and wants to take boze bath in the sanctuary of Democ

A suggestion by Ralph Smith, of Pittsburgh, that William H. Berry be designated as the party candidate and sticker campaign be carried on for im, fell flat.

Some concern was shown over the contest for Supreme Court. The Demo-crats fear that if too many Democrats enter the race, the Republicans may unite on two candidates and elect them

In opening the meeting, Lawrence H Rupp, the new State chairman, lauded the Democratic conduct of national affairs, predicting that the American flag would be carried across the Rhine. Democratic National Chairman McCormick and other party leaders were pres-

C. E. Gilmore, Williamsport, present ed a resolution directing the State ex-ecutive committee to confer with Demo-cratic aspirants for the Supreme Court so that an agreement can be made where-by one Democrat shall become a candidate and the spirit of minority rep resentation on the court be maintained. Charles P. Donnelly, Philadelphia, secended the resolution and it was adopted without any debate.

The resolutions adopted follow

"Whereas, at the last meeting of this requesting him to answer said charges before this committee, and but the law allows.

"It was a grand committee, and "It was "Whereas, the said candidate has about it later."

"Whereas, the said candidate has falled to appear before this committee, but has repudiated its authority and denied its powers, and has malled to each member a statement purporting to be an answer to said charges, and upon careful consideration thereof and all the facts this committee finds that the charges so made are true, and the charges so made are true, and

of vital importance to support our army. Word of his death in action was of vital importance to support our army. Word of his death in action was President by the election of candidates received today by his brother. Charles President by the election of candidates received today by his brother. Charles President with the Administration. F. Elliott, a Camden policeman, of 625 "Whereas, this committee believes it of such party candidates as are mani-

"Now be it resolved. That this committee pledges itself to the support of the our candidates for lieutenant governor, who means to procure their election to office, now of Atlantic City

comprehension, courage and initiative, the veritable field marshal of freedom in the prevention of depositsm from dominating the earth and in the preservation of liberty and popular government to its people."

Congress is indersed as meeting all such as the course of the rational states of the rat

precedented American army and making the navy the second in the world praised and the President held up as the guiding

labor, the Democratic party has kept statement made by the Red Cross, Paris faith with those who toll, Auxiliary. Volpe sailed for France in

Favor Suffrage for Women

and there toiling having discharged tasks was disbanded he was transferred to tasks hitherto considered exclusively the Company B, 103d Military Police, at ork of men. Such achievements intensify the demand that the fictitious disabilities imposed upon women by law France.

Schools and Teacher's Pensions On education the platform says in part:

"We advocate for boys and girls and for our returning soldiers the establish-ment of trade and vocational schools as an extension of our public school system so that the youth of Pennsylvania hereafter may not be sent into life with the meagre and scattered knowledge represented by a common and high school education, but that they may be given besides a specific and the raining in a practical, profitable and Martin seful occupation.

"We recommend laws which will oranize systematically and sensibly the profession of public teaching in order than teachers may be appointed by virtue of scholastic and executive qualifications, that they may advance upon merit, that they may be adequately paid, secure in their tenure of position. and that they may be pensioned when disabled by age.

BRIDGEPORT MEN IMPRESSED

Sentiment Apparently Fayors Obedience to President's Order By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press

Bridgeport, Cann., Sept. 14.—President Wilson's letter to the strikers of Bridgeport munition factories, ordering them to return to work, was received today and the executive committee of the union met immediately. The strikers' sentiment seemed to be entirely in favor of obeying the President's order.

Then came word that the manufacturers were willing to reinstate the strikers at the previous wages under the war labor board's decision and pay extra back wage increases. This offer also appeared to have a favorable effect.

fect.

A mass-meeting of the strikers is set for Monday afternoon and formal action is expected.

When the strike committee adjourned a statement was given out dealing with a portion of the President's letter which referred to the strikers as "the best paid of the whole body of workers affected."

paid of the whole body of worker paid fected."

The committee said the best paid machinists at fifty cents an hour make only \$24 a week while machine operators at forty-two cents an hour and piece work make from \$50 to \$55. The committee's contention was that machinists were entitled to as much as workers who are put on machines after a few weeks' practice.

MANY KILLED IN CAR CRASH

Six Known Dead; Death List May Be Swelled to Thirty

a boze bath in the sanctuary of Democracy is more than I can understand"

Consideration of the resolutions was further delayed by calls for Vance C. McCormick to speck.

Mr. McCormick yielded. He admitted that the Democrats had been tricked and have permitted the enemy to drive a saltent into their lines.

Many bodies are buried under the weekare, and it is stated the list of dead will be much higher, estimates running as the sanctuary.





HARRY SIVITAK PRISONET STANLEY H. BERRY



Butter Peter N.K. - ROBT. F. SPICER SCHWENK-Shell Shock Missing

Sergeant Harry V. Collins, Company

H. Fifty-eighth Infantry, was wounded

in the chest, knee and eye on July 18, accrding to a letter received by his father. Collins, whose home is at 3163

Belgrade street, prior to enlisting in

Private Stanley H. Berry, the son o

young soldier's fate was dispelled

Mr. and Mrs. Berry heard of the

death of their son on August 14, when a

friend of the soldier wrote that "Stan

killed by shell-fire after he had volun-

teered to repair lines of communication that had been shattered by German fire

Private Harry Sivatak, twenty-six years old, 2744 East Pacific street, a

prisoner in Germany, is longing for some "good old-fashioned bread, doughnut

and biscuits," In a recent letter writte

in a prison camp to his parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank Sivatak, the captured soldier says he is being treated well, but that he misses the bread and bis-

cuits he got at home. Sivatak enlisted

in April, 1917, in the machine gun com-pany of the old Third Regiment, and trained at Fort Slocum and El Paso. He

was captured April 14, of this year, a Verdun. A brother, Frank Sivatak, Jr. is now in a training camp.

Private Ingersoll Olmstead, Jr., 41

ing shell. Olmstead enlisted at the out-break of the war in Company M. 199th Infantry, and was transferred to the

headquarters company. Now he is asistant to the chaplain of his command.

While at Camp Hancock, before sailing, he married Miss Helen Shoyer, daughter

of former City Treasurer Frederick L

sylvania Regiment and was sent to Camp Hancock. He went to France last

TOO SEVERELY HURT TO WRITE

for Gas in France

So severely gassed that he could not

write home, Captain William F. Guil-

treated in a base hospital in France

when a letter just received by his mother

was written for him by the chaplain of

RAIDS NET 700 SLACKERS HERE

Army to Camps

More than 700 slackers have been sent to camps following Department of Justice raids in this city, according to Todd Daniel, head of the local bureau. He defended the raids against the storm of criticism that the recent raids in New York have called forth from rembers of the Senate.

York have called forth from reembers of the Senate.

"I think that our work along those lines has been productive of results, as is attested by the fact that more than 700 slackers have been sent to camp," he said yesterday. "Today we sent forty-four slackers to Camp Dix. There are still 206 at Moyamensing prison waiting to be sent, and these will be dispatched as soon as possible. We have already sent 525 to camp since June 1. Many of these are already in France. At none of our raids have we experienced any serious trouble. On the contrary, we have been helped by the attitude of the questioned persons."

Three Wills Probated

Make Your Money Fight

On September 15th

you receive your Lib-

erty Bond interest.

WarSavings Stamps

Invest it again in

Officials Send Small

the hospital

hoyer.

he was only nineteen years old-

North Second street.

in action on July 15.

PHILADELPHIANS GIVE LIVES ON FRENCH BATTLEFIELDS

Continued from Page One

trained at Camp Hancock just before he sailed with his regiment for France last Chairman Rupp then offered the res-olution concerning Bonniwell.

May, Formerly he was employed as a draftsman in the bufeau of surveys. draftsman in the bufeau of surveys. in In his letter, under date of August 3.

"Here I am in Base Hospital No. committee, specific charges were made against the nominee for Governor on th Democratic ticket, reflecting upon the expect to stay here for several months. ing school, Paris, studying for a comthods employed to procure his nomi- I'm shot through the right arm, the right nation and upon his integrity as a can-side and the right thigh, so you see. I'm

Private Frederick Elliott, twenty-two es it years old, was a member of the British our army. Word of his death in action was

Elliott enlisted in the British army at festly loyal to the party and its prin- the outset of the war and had been in ciples;

Private Charles J. Kane. Jr., the twenty-one-year-old Philadelphia, whose attempt to save his wounded capfor secretary of internal affairs, for con- tain is said to have resulted in his gressmen-at-large, for Congress, and death and his receiving the distinguished for other State and local offices, and service cross, was the son of Charles J. to the use of all honest and honorable Kane, formerly of 2211 McKean street,

His mother died several years ago, and Mrs. J. S. Cox, 203 South Sixteenth The Democratic platform, in part, street, was his foster mother. Young follows:

"We ardently express our pride and confidence in the leadership of our President. Woodrow Wilson. In the mast crucial period of the world's entire history he stands pre-eminent in the foresight.

Relatives of Kane are inclined to doubt the accuracy of his reported death.

Congress is indorsed as meeting all say he was in Camp Meade on July 10 tests of the war, the course of the naional Administration in creating an un-precedented American army and making the navy the second in the world praised was about to go to the front. and the President held up as the guiding spirit.

On labor the platform says: "In a country of magnificent resources the killed July 15, near Mezy, according to letter resources." most important resource is productive a letter received from a frieind, and a

ary. Volpe sailed for France in with Company C. Thirtieth In-The following is the declaration on teenth and Market streets, prior to en-The following is the declaration on teenth and Market streets, prior to enwoman suffrage:

"We hold that the question involved in the general political enfranchisement of women no longer is debatable. Demonstration in many States throughout the Cinion has supplemented speculation and prevent the soundness of the proposition of the declaration of the service. His brother Alexander, the brother Alexander, the went to France as the went to France and Market streets, prior to enlev Klibinski, missing in action; Andrew May. Reynolds is a member of the White Lily Social. Front and Bainlev Klibinski, missing in action; Andrew May. Reynolds is a member of the ley Klibinski, missing in action; Andrew May. Reynolds is a member of the ley Klibinski, missing in action; Andrew May. Reynolds is a member of the ley Klibinski, missing in action; Andrew May. Reynolds is a member of the ley Klibinski, missing in action; Andrew May. Reynolds is a member of the ley Klibinski, missing in action; Andrew May. Reynolds is a member of the ley Klibinski, missing in action; Andrew May. Reynolds is a member of the ley Klibinski, missing in action; Andrew May. Reynolds is a member of the ley Klibinski, missing in action; Andrew May. Reynolds is a member of the ley Klibinski, missing in action; Andrew May. Reynolds is a member of the ley Klibinski, missing in action; Andrew May. Reynolds is a member of the ley Klibinski, missing in action; Andrew May. Reynolds is a member of the ley Klibinski, missing in action; Andrew May. Reynolds is a member of the ley Klibinski, missing in action; Andrew May. Reynolds is a member of the ley Klibinski, missing in action; Andrew May. Reynolds is a member of the ley Klibinski, missing in action; Andrew May. Reynolds is a member of the ley Klibinski, missing in action; Andrew May. Reynolds is a member of the ley Klibinski, missing in action; Andrew May. Reynolds is a member of the ley Klibinski, missing in action; Andrew May. Reynolds is a member of the ley Klibinski, missing in action; Andrew May. Re "We hold that the question in the general political enfranchisement of women no longer is debatable. Demonstration in many States throughout the Union has supplemented speculation and prevent the soundness of the proposition that women by natural right are entitled to vote and to hold public office soundly with men.

The proper is debatable. Demonstration in many States throughout the Union has supplemented speculation and prevent the soundness of the proposition that women by natural right are entitled to vote and to hold public office soundly with men.

The properties of the proposition that women by natural right are entitled to vote and to hold public office soundly with men.

The properties of the went of the White Lily Social.

The properties of the went of the White Lily Social.

The properties of the White Lily Social.

The properties of the White Lily Social and Joseph and Joseph to France last May. His home is at 511 South Front street. He is also a member of the White Lily Social.

The properties of the White Lily Social.

The properties of the White Lily Social and Joseph and Joseph

"In ratifying this principle we further recognize the supreme services rendered by women in this war. They not only have accomplished efficiently the work which in previous conflicts has been performed by women, but courageously they have taken places in activities however dangerous, laborous and severe, and there toiling having discharged tasks was disbanded he was transferred to the surface along courier service along to France last May. His hom South Front street. He is alto twenty-five and has had a very active militia and army career. After service in the Second Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, on June 16. 1916, he enlisted in Troop D, formerly Second City Troop of Philadelphia, for service on the Mexican border. When the troop and there toiling having discharged tasks Company B, 103d Military Police, at Camp Hancock, where he remained until last May, when he was transferred to He was injured on August 26. foyle, 4108 Baltimore avenue, was being and is now under treatment at Base

Hospital No. 38. Private James Martin is in a base hospital in France recovering from gas and shell shock. This information was contained in a letter to his mother, written by one of his companions. Martin, who lived with his aunt, Mrs. M. Logan, at 6605 Greenway avenue, en-listed in June, 1916, in Company D. of the old Third Regiment, was in service on the Mexican border, and later in Sand Batch and Markelton, Pa. His Sand Batch and Markelton, Pa. His final training was at Camp Hancock before he sailed in May of this year. Martin is twenty-one years old, and a nephew of the late Sergeant H. J. Logan, of the Thirty-second Police Dis-trict, Sixty-fifth and Woodland avenue. Before entering the service he was a compositor for a Philadelphia news-

Private Roy H. Simpson, 119 East Department as having been killed in action on June 12, is now believed to be captive in a German prison camp. Last night a letter was received here from Simpson, dated July 1, and mailed from

mp in Germany a camp in Germany.

Private James Schofield, twenty-two
years old, a member of Headquarters
Company, 110th Regiment, was gassed
in action toward the end of July, so he
wrote in a letter received by his wife,
Mrs. Emma Schofield, of 665 North
Tenth street, yesterday, in his letter,
written from a base hospital, he states:
"I got five boches the first time and
am going back soon to get more." Before enlisting Schofield worked for the am going back soon to get more." Be-fore enlisting Schofield worked for the

Pennsylvania Railroad. Private James Coffey, twenty-six years old, lived at 2629 Federal street, and enlisted in the service in June, 1916. He saw service at the Mexican border Wills probated today were those of Erwin Fraunfilter who died in St. Agnes's Hospital, leaving to relatives an estate valued at \$10,000; Marion B. Dyott, Devon, Pa., \$5300, and John Warner, 2841 North Orianna street, \$3000. The personal effects of the estates of Margaret E. Vermillian and William W. Noble have been appraised at \$18,293.80 and \$11,712.43, respectively. and was at Camp Hancock for a time before going overseas with the 109th Regiment. He is officially reported as risoner of war at Darmstadt, after having previously been reported as miss-

Private Robert F. Spicer, Company M. 109th Infantry, reported missing on July 15, is a prisoner in a German camp. His father, George D. Spicer, a public school janitor, living at 8618 Tinicum school janitor, living at 8618 Tinicum avenue, received a letter September 11, from Government officials stating the Red Cross had notified them that Private Spicer was a prisoner of war. No details were received as to where he is being held, or whether he was wounded. The soldier is twenty years old and was a pipe fitter for the Atlantic Refining Company before enlisting in July, 1917. He has a brother in the army.

Private James F. Rodgers, Company
I. 110th Infantry, officially reported
missing in action, is in a French hospital, wounded in the heel, according to
a letter received by his wife, who lives
at 2004 Amber street, yesterday.

CLUB OF 40 MEN SENDS 19 TO WAR

No More Gay Dancing Parties in White Lily

Only a few months ago the long, narrow hall above the shop at Front and Bainbridge streets was abum with go sip and laughter.

Some of "the boys" always found tin during the day for a look-in at the White Lily Club and evenings found the planola grinding out its livelless tunes, while gay club members and their girls danced.

July, 1917, was employed in the Baldwin Locomotive Works. A brother, Sergeant Charles J. Collins, is at the officers' train-Even the elders of the vicinity found joy in gathering at the club to gossip and watch the young folk play. Then, too, there were picnics and parties sponsored by the club, where old and young made merry together. Everywhere were happiness and laughter.

Then one day two of the fellows went. Then one day two of the fellows went. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Berry, 187 Weaver street, Germantown, was killed All doubt as to Then one day two of the fellows went

o war. They were banqueted and feted before leaving, and then the gay parties continued, though the change had commenced and there was an undercurrent

There were only about forty in the club to start, and even two members were missed. Another member enlisted and thef another. Now the club's serv ice flag has nineteen stars, two of which

There are group pictures of the club members taken while they were on some picnic pasted on the clubroom walls, beside newspaper clippings and "ctures of those who have entered service. Fewer than half the old members are left, for some who are not in military service have entered other Governmen

The officers of the club. Frank Weber president; Thomas Pickwin, sccretary; Ben Leaverman, vice president, and John Wiggins, treasurer, have lost interest in social affairs, for they, too, are planning to answer the country's call. The girls who used to crowd the White

parties are now busy knitting or work ing in Government industries. faces as well as those of their mother ave added seriousness. Half a dozen homes in the neighbor-hood have been saddened by news from the front that their boys have been killed in action, wounded or are missing. The former gayety is replaced by a sort of stern sadness in many homes, but everywhere there is the American

spirit of sacrifice, willingly made, and

pride in service.

No More Parties There aren't any more parties in the dubroom, and only now and then some

Corporal Edward Reynolds, Company B. 109th Infantry, reported gassed in action, is at a base hospital. He reone enters to read this list: Members who are corporals in Comcently wrote his mother saying he was all right. He joined the old First Pennto Joseph Bailey, James Mulch, killed in Joseph Bailey, James Mulch, killed in action; Robert Rowan, wounded; Stan-

sel and Joseph Agborn are with the United States Coast Guard. Albert Klienz senior sergeant with the Stevedo Newport News, Captain Guilfoyle Being Treated Frank Hufferty left with the last drafted

PARADE IN LINDLEY

Residents Will Raise Flag With Patri otic Exercises

A parade and flag-raising in honor of 150 young men in the service will be held tonight in the Forty-second Ward, the section known to the residents as Lindley. The flag will be raised at Fifth and Ruscomb streets, after patriotic the hospital.

Captain Guilfoyle is a medical officer, assistant surgeon of the 111th Infantry. He was formerly on the medical staff of the University of Pennsylvania, and had an office at 1208 Locust street. He was the assistant surgeon of the Sixth Regiment. Pennsylvania National Guard, and served on the Mexican border. He was at Camp Hancock when the Sixth and Eighteenth were merged into the 111th Infantry, and went to France with them, where he was placed in charge of a field hospital near Fismes.

The captain was gassed while taking part in an engagement, the letter said. addresses.
The Firemen's Band will head th The Firemen's Band will head the narade, which is to start at Fairhill and Rockland streets. In line will be home defense reserves, members of the Red Cross, 150 children, each carrying a large star; the Boy Scouts' band of Logan and members of P. O. S. of A.

The demonstration was arranged by the Lindley Improvement Association, of which William F. Goodwin is secretary.

Recruiting Station Closed The army recruiting station in City Hall courtyard closed at noon today and Colonel Knowles Croskey, who has been in charge of the station for eighte months, has been ordered transferred months, has been ordered transferred it the ordnance department. More that 6000 men have been enlisted in various branches of the service through the sta-tion. About 1200 of these were accepted for the old First and Third Regiments.

Sheppard Is Red Cross Worker Sheppard is Reil Cross Worker
Edgar M. Sheppard, of J. B. Sheppard & Sons, will sail soon for France as
a Red Cross worker. Mr. Sheppard has
"listed for six months and will pay his
own expenses. He will at first be an
assistant to a zone commander in field
service in France. Mr. Sheppard is a
member of the Philadelphia Cricket
Club, Princeton Club of Philadelphia and
was for a long time in Cavaliry Troop was for a long time in Cavalry Tro A, of the National Guard. His home in Chestnut Hill.

WILL CONTROL NEW BUILDING COMPANY C LOST State Committee of Defense

Council Asked to Act The Pennsylvania committee of the 'ouncil of National Defense has been alled upon by the war industries board to act as the council's representative in passing upon all proposed buildings it the State, so that all building not abso

Rooms

TWO HAVE GOLD STARS

President and Other of Organization Will Fellows Into Serv

Tellows Into Serv

Time State, so that all building not absolutely necessary may be stopped. A committee for the direction of supplies and materials has been appointed here in Philadelphia through the council of defence. It will censor the construction of all buildings costing above \$2500. Heretofore about 10,000 buildings costing more than that sum have been put up in Philadelphia yearfly. Through the council of defense here, of which Judge Willis Martin is chairman, directors will be placed in each of the sixty-seven counties of the State, so that all buildings not absolutely necessary may be stopped.

A committee for the direction of supplies and materials has been appointed bere in Philadelphia through the council of defence, it will censor the constitution of all buildings not absolutely necessary may be stopped.

e directors.

Judge Martin will name the man wh
to direct and censor the construction of building in this city.

ELUDES FOE BY DARING LEAP Lieutenant Harris, Attacked by

Plane, Jumps From Balloon A thrilling parachute leap from an observation balloon at a height of 2200 eet, landing safely, is described in a etter from Lieutenant Edward D. Har

Lieutenant Harris is a former Univerwas captain of the eleven in his senio year, 1915, playing a tackle position The Rev. Dr. John Andrews Harris, rec tor emeritus of St. Paul's Episcopa Church, is his grandfather.

GIVE BANK ROBBERS SURPRISE Cashier and Brother Kill One and Wound Another

Arcadia, Kan., Sept. 14.-In repulsing raid of three bandits on the Home a raid of three bandits on the Home State Bank here early today J. T. Fowler, cashier, and Join M. Fowler, assistant cashier, brothers, killed one of the robbers and seriously wounded another. The third man escaped.

On the body of the dead robber was found a draft registration card from Kansas City, Mo., bearing the name of Pete Marrazzo.

CAMDEN STORE HOURS FIXED

Fuel Administrator Orders Business Day of 8 to 5

Storekeepers of Camden were notified today by Fuel Administrator Staats that they must not open before 8 o'clock in the morning, or remain open after 5 o'clock in the afternoon, beginning Sepschock in the atternion, beginning September 23.

Should it be absolutely necessary in exceptional cases, stores may reopen from 7 until 9 p. m., and on Saturday nights from 7 until 11 o'clock.

PATRONS SUE THEATRE

Woman Alleges Injury When Chair

Collapsed Mrs. Annie M. Johnson and her husband, John M. Johnson, have sued the Grand Opera House. Broad street and Montgomery avenue, to recover damages for injuries revelved by Mrs. Johnson. It is alleged that while Mrs. Johnson was attending a performance at the theatre the chair in which she was seated collapsed, throwing her to the floor.



20th CENTURY

20th Century Storage Warehouse Co. osite West Philadelphia

Phone- Preston 6107



onnecting with all southbound P R cars between 2d and 15th Streets Galvanized Boat Pumps L. D. Berger Ca., 50 N 2d St.

Za Riviere ON THE RIVER DRIVE

Don't Handicap Yourself With Halftime Classes

Take advantage of the pleasant, spacious classrooms and full as of teachers at Central Y. M. C. A. You'll make quick progress, and the cost is small.

Preparatory School

Elementary School Now-more than ever before-Central Y. M. C. A. offers un-

Day and

Evening

Schools

surpassed educational advantages. You'll be surprised at the scope of our institution—and your time will bring big returns. Courses CENTRAL Begin

. IVI.U.F

Write Now for Full Information, Director of Instruction, 142 Arch St.

All-Day School

Business School

Hoys 11 to 16 years. Hours, 8:06 A. M. to 5 P. M. Seventh and Eighth Grade Grammar School. First year High School

Sept. 9th

MANY ON MARNE

Men of 111th Infantry Fought to Last Against

Germans

Surrounded When French Fall Back on Both Sides of Them

Company C. 111th Infantry, of Som

County, lost many men in he Marne fighting when they failed receive orders to retire, according to tters from survivors. One hundred and sixty are listed as missing, but word from France is that most of them are relieved to be prisoners.

sixty are listed as missing, but word from France is that most of them are believed to be prisoners.

Company C was surrounded when it stuck to a position it had been instructed a week before to hold at all costs. The German attack swept back French units on both sides, but Company C fought to the last, only twenty-eight men answering to roll call a month later. Twenty-live were killed in action and fifteen were in hospitals.

Capitain W. Curtis Truxal, commander of the company, and several others have been located in German prison camps.

Lieutenant S. S. Crouse, another officer, has not been located. An officer of Company M. Lieutenant Thomas B. Crawford, who has been returned to help train recruits, says it is generally believed in the regiment that Lieutenant Crouse was killed in action.

"According to one of the reports circulated in camp," says Lieutenant Crawford, "the last seen of 'old man' trouse' was when he went over the top, cailing on his men to follow him. He was plugging away right and left with his gun. Inasmuch as his death has not been officially reported, I still have hopes that he will turn up alive."

A touching reference in the Company of officer's letter is to a fund which Somerset County residents contributed through the Sowerset Herald for their weeking the Sowerset Herald for their weeking the Sowerset Herald for their words and Delse J. Blackwell, 143T Handridge, and Believa A. Hubbard, Pa., and Marcon Marshall, 252 N. Philip st. Marion Marshall, 252 N. Philip st. Marion Marshall, 252 N. Handridge, A. Hubbard, Briminston, N. Y. William Heller, 183D Dels A touching reference in the Company C officer's letter is to a fund which Som-erset County residents contributed brough the Somerset Herald, for the boys in the 110th. The balance of the fund has been returned to Somerset. "There is a new Company C now." the officer writes, "not the one that yo and I and the contributors to the fund knew and loved, so we thought to return the balance and wh proper time comes it might be used fo a memorial of some kind." Private Albert Shoewalter, of Lewis-own, with Company M. 112th infantry,

s in a hospital, where he is recovering om wounds. Private Arnold Helman, of the 109th Machine Gun Battallon, who formerly ved in Harrisburg, is wounded and it hospital, according to a letter received y friends in Philadelphia. He is not

seriously injured.

CROSSES FOR SEVEN DEAD

Pershing Makes Award to An icans Who Give Lives By the Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 14.—General Pering advised the War Department too that he had awarded the Distinguish Scarvice Cross to seven members of tarmy in France who lost their lives deeds of gallantry

deeds of gallantry

The men were Second Lieutenant William P. Hymand, Iowa Falls, Iowa; Corporals John Connora, Rockland, Mass, and John R. Fatten eno address); Privates Raymond Barnes, Taylorsville, Cal.; William J. Bergen, 2472 Marion avenue, New York city; J. W. Shumate, South Charleston, W. Va., and J. Lec. Antes (no address).

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES William H. Sivel, 3333 N. Broad st., an Mary J. Davis, 937 W. Huntingdon st. John J. Kelley, 2418 Nicholas st., and Ans. T. Donahue, 2419 Nicholas st. Thomas C. Chapham, 4007 N. Marshall st., and Margaret P. Walker, 1938 E. Pacis

Prancis O. McCloskey, 5424 N. America:
st. and Lillian Crawford, Olney.
George Scott, 613 S. Delhi st., and Rachs.
Jones, 715 S Fawn st.
George E. West Long Branch, N. J., an
Florence Bedford, Hatboro, Pa.
Hally P. Johns, U. S. A. New Castle, Del.
and Delsie J. Blackwell, 1437 Bainbridge,
st.

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